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GOD IS LOVE AND NOTHING ELSE

PRAISE THE LORD.

Tureno, Miss., May 1, 1887. Corcluded From Last las or

Impelo stands on historic ground. Three hundred and fifty years ag 1 De Soto win tered within a few miles of this village and had his atmy terribly crippled in a bloody conflict with the Chicksesw Indiane, who possessed this region of country in ancient days. The outlines of his entrenched camp are yet vlaible, near Pontotoc, in the adjourning county, and innumerable relica have been exhumed from time to time to enrich collections, public and private

in fact the plough still turns up every spring these Indian relice. Daly yesterday I saw a lot, dug up this week, fu!l of antlquerian interest. A large silver medal, in weight two dollars, with the efligy of Caro lus H1, King of Spain on one side and the words 'il with' on the reverse, surrounded by a wreath, marked this and the other relics as once belonging to an Indian chief. There were licass rings for neck and arms, about the thickness of telegraph wire, a nest pips of "Powhatan clay," known to tovers of "the weed; 'silver ornaments made to be suspended from the neck ring and other articles of cirlons construction, the me of watch wer conjectural.

The Unick snews, most intelligent and thrifty of all the tribes once inhabiting this region, held this country from earliest times and their selection of it showed their wiedom and foresight. South of this extends a broad belt of prairie country, fer tile and well watered, which gave nolimit. edgre ng for their popies, as well as a splendid range for game. Around this and to the north grand oak forests and undulating ground gave them admirable altes for villagee, where the cover was good, and means of palisa le defense close at hand.

In their great battle with De Soto they attacked him in ma entreuchments, oppos ing their pukel bodies and war clubs to veteran wairing, clad in armor, and using muskets and mailed harsomen, weilding dreadful lances with a terrible skill. The savages only possessed the advantage of numbers. Taey were traslly repulsed, but De Solo lost 4) of his brave men; 50 horses and his stores, burned in the houses prepar elfor them an I fire I by the burning ar rows that the indians discharged into the thatchel roufe

Eighteen miles from Impelo, Forest almost aunihilated Sturgis in the battle of Tishlmingo Creek, in Confederate war days. and two miles away the battle of Harris hurg was fought, the tide of war surging through this village, where some sharp fighting occurred. That host was in it. Everybody, nearly, in Mississippi is an old Confederate aildier, whose age is enough to put him above hoybood when the struggle occurred.

The mening is very promising. First, we are in a church, where even those wao never go to caurch seem disposed to come The pastor helps us all he can and attends every service, listening patiently; sometimes approvingly, always josiently. Gol bless hlm for this -- so rare a spectacle among my friends, the clergy. Second, the people seem resolved to hear for themselves, and not judge from hearsay. Another admirable feature, of some rarity, in a whole community. We have splended congregations. The village is pretty; parily built on undulating ground purity on the flat, that stretches away to the couth

It is a woulrous place for artesian wells. (to 300 feet nal you strike, apparently, il limitable supplies of water. Two men can hore an artesian in a month. I never saw or heard the like I wish you could only see the auger they have with. No horse, no mule. The men just tramp round and turn the auger. No dropping or drilling. A simple auger bore. And two great strata of rotten limestone, one 70 feet thick, to go through. Two men do it all. Beat that if you can! I recall still with some feeling how I paid \$2 a foot for a drilling operation at the Pink Cottage, when I was practicing Solomon on a very small scale; and how I kept two men and two horses nearly the whole summer, until my harn lolt was empty, my corn crib exhausted and the doleful thud of the drill, as the old horse walked around his appointed circle, used to say in its hollow, dolorous way, every time it dropped, "two dollars a foot, two dollars a foot," till I thought I should go mad. It ended in three 80-feet holes; an exhausted exchequer; a eatlefied contractor and no water. "Vanitas vanitatum." 1 thought of my Pink Cottage excavations as I saw an artesian, bored by two men in less than a month, discharging 45 gallons of pure, sweet water to the minute. Dellolous forming an extensive petroleum lake, forc plement when at a cherry red heat into a tor drinklug.

Beslife the Mobile & Onio railrand there crosses at Tupelo the Kansas City, Metiphla & Birmingham. It is to be finished by fall. The people here are dresining of a boom, too, and property is creeping up in

As I write the rain has begun to pour in forcents. It has threatened for several days and here It is.

Mr. Frank Mathewa is an old friend, who married Miss Alice Hicks, daughter of Mr. Sim Hicke, once of Stanford, now of smemel. The headust gone to Kentucky on a visit to her parents. Frank is nor kind friend. Mr. Ralph Green is the brother of a gentleman of the same name, whom we met in Carol ton and with whom we were acquainted before we saw him. Also our very good friend, Capt tiloster and wife are two others, of whom we are proud. He is supervising engineer of the Kansas City, Mobile & Briningham She la a niece of Mrs. Judge Stutley, of Stanford

Ever in Jesus, GEO. U. BARNES. CRAB ORCHARD, LINCOLN COUNTY.

-Mr. B) wen Gover has rented the livery atable at the Springs for this season.

-The case between Mrs. She Holmes and Mr. Mc Holmes has been decided in

-Dr E T. Stephens n's physicians at Cincinnati have written his father that he is improving some. -tur trustees have posted bills to the

effect that those who sell anything here on Sundays will be fined \$2.50. -A great deal of disappointment and worry was occasioned here last briday be-

cause your paper failed to arrive, Mr. -Mr E W. Jones has opened up his soda fonnisin and we know the soda water le delightful and refreshing, for we were

treated to it several evenings ago -Will not our town officers attend to having the leuce around the old grayeyard repairer? It is a shaine to let stock make a pastine of it as they are now doing and trampling down the graves that are not fenced in.

-Notice - All who all indebted to me will please call and settle, as I need the money and must have it All accounts not settled by the lat of June will be placed in an officer's hands for collection. Mrs. Fannle Edmiston.

-Mr. Hunley Singleton is very low with dropey and the ductors think there is no hope of his recovery. Mrs. D. B. Enniston better now. Mrs. Pate King and Miss Jens. nie Hutchinson are on the nick list also.

-The following is the programme for ing, 19th, by Dr I S Walker, of Lexington; and on Sunday night a lecture by him; publican convention in Louisville this anbject, "Creeping, or the Coming Wo- week.

-Mr. S. B. Pennington says he is the happiest man on earth. After using morto quit it, and after walking the floor for 8 S. Read, in the 77th year of his age. Dr he has quit it by taking his hypodermic house of S. H. Shanks now stands. Dr. syringe and morphine and giving them to Read was once very well known to the Mr E. W Jones, the druggist.

Lick, are visiting his father's family. Mr. John Baugh, a handsome willower from Highland, was to see Miss Kate Davis Sunday. Mr. Sam Kennely, now of Paris, Tennessee, spent several days last week with the folks at home. Mrs Ellen McHoberts. of Stanford, is the guest of Mrs. Dr. Doores Mrs. Bettle Frith, of Brodhead, has been visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Juo Magee have gone into the country to hoard with Mrs. Robert Collier. Mrs. J H. Hutchings and Mrs. J. W. James attended the Biptist convention in Louisville. Mr. Simon Gormley, of Lexington, is the guest of his mother.

Kentucky is taking a sharp share in the blom that is just now shaking up the Sunny & nih Lexington, Frankfort, Lagrange, Louisville, Meade and Breckenridge counties, Glasgow, Bowling Green and Burks ville are red hot after gas. Coal and iron are etirring Esstern Kentucky, and the eame agencies are doing a like work for the Green River country. Politics is heavily buttered with evidences of material progress in resource developments, and the press is teeming with display headlines date than ever in the bistory of the coun backed up by strong articles showing the try. Two are projected across the Hudson, tend of public sentimens. It really seems six across the Mississippi, two across the Kentucky is on her way to rapid develop Missourl, a \$10,000,000 bridge across the ment and a bright future. Nature has Potomac, 4 660 feet long, besides a multiheen laviab in ber gifts, and the State only tude of smaller bridges. The bridge works needs the generous aid of its people to ac- are constantly overrun with work, and complish a great work .- [Frankfort Capi- bridge iron makers are unable to accept all

It is reported from Baku that a gigantic oil spring hurst forth there on the 22d of March, carrying up oil, sand and large It is admitted by most workmen that the stones to a height of 350 feet. It overran best method of tempering many kinds of several reservoirs prepared for it and after foods, especially drills, is to force the imforming an extensive petroleum lake, force the at a cherry red heat into a to Commercial Travelera. The Bar will ed its way into the ees.

MI VERNON, ROCKCASILE COUNTY, -The I J. came in anead of time Tues-

day morning.

this county, died Saturday. -Josh Boring sigs the republicans will

carry the convention this time, he renkons. Casey county, was barned on last Sun lay store next week.

-House cleaning time has arrived and scarce while the good work is going on.

Kentucky and if he will egain visit the at Iticero livenside accretary.

quarry above Longfords, on the K. C., to counties for some days, we found most farmget stone for the new Covington bridge and ere about finishing planting corn and every will work 100 men.

at prices that will surprise the natives, 2:

- When In the city last week on an invitation from the Times office a number of the mountain lays went around to that inatitution to see them go to press. All were much pleased with their visit.

-The worst cripple we have seen for long time is an old man who stopped of distant, he having rode that distance on here Tuesday from some point in Tennes see on his way to Louisville. He was bent nearly double with rheumatism; his head was but two feet above the ground and he almost crawled with the aid of two walking

of graves that yet remain unmarked by and robust, tombstones. In one or two instances we are told of persons who lie buried there, of cient amount to cover burial and tombstone expenses, yet their graves are neglected and allowed to be overrun with weeds and briars, while their children and relatives, who should take more pride in the graves time a duty they should have attended to long ago. This is not as it should be.

-M. J. Miller is visiting his son, T. S. Miller, in Garrard. The great and only Jim Dick Chandler was here Saturday. has been sillicted with rheumstiem for the last two years, is still contined to his room and does not seem to improve. Melvin Wallen is down with the measles, that epithe closing exercises of the College: Ex- demic which is still raging in this county. amination of classes from June 13th to 15th; C J. Gauldin is in from the C. S. for a few commencement exercises the night of the days visit to his family. W. M. Fish, tith; commencement sermon Sunday morn. James 1. White and Dr. Jennings represented the g. o. p of Rockcastle at the re-

### OBITUARY.

Died at his residence near Bloomfield, phine for 14 years he suddenly determined | Nelson county, on the 5th inst, Dr. Francis days and nights, with untild suffering, Read was born and grew to manhood in finally succeeded He says he feels like Stanford. His father, Francis S. Read, Sr., one who has been in a dark dungeon for being one of the earliest inhabitants of the that length of time and has suddenly got. place, resided on the lot now occupied by ten out into the sunshine, and that nothing the Caristlan church and for many years can ever induce him to touch it again. Af. carried on the mercantile husiness in a ter suffering as he has, be has proven that house built by himself where the store citizens of Lincoln county, having prace -Mr and Mrs. E. G. Ward, of Paint tired his profession for a time at Crab Or chard and for a good many years at Huatonville. He win a well educated physician and quite popular and auccessful in his profession. His death will be sincerely regretted by many of our older cit'zens who well remember him as a man of most agreeable social qualities as well as a very law daily opening an elegant line of Spring and Summer Millinery, including all valuable man professionally. Among his kindred in this county are Mr. John Blain The Latest Novelties of the Season. and Mrs. J. B. Green, his nephew and niece, and Mesers. John M., Samuel and William Reid, his brothers in-law.

There is now in New York a lady who whistles at private entertainments, but for a consideration. She gets \$25 a night for whistling in New York drawing rooms, and is said to have all the engagements she wants. The husband of this lady was well off at one time, but he lost his money. Whistling was her great accomplishment and when she heard that this gift could be turned to pecuniary account she saw no reason why she should not aid her bushand hy her gift in this line, and she has succeeded beyond her expectations.

More bridge work is projected at this the business offered. Four bridge building works are projected, and an expansion of mill capacity is going on.

ber of lead.

### MT. SALEM, LINCOLN COUNTY.

- Element is very brisk at this place now Mesers, W T R charils & Co, with -Mrs. James Berry, of Char Creek, G G Fair sa head salesman, are doing up things in a lively unanner,

-Mr G W Gadbarry's barn, near Poil, -The photograph gallery man has are and of barrels of corn, buy and farming rived and will make pict ires above Parrie' | implements were consumed. It caught from a lighted p pe.

-At an election held at this place on the men folks generally reaks themselves last Saturity for the purpose of electing off er for the Hustanville and Colley's Many of our people would be pleased Mill Turnpike Roul Co., G. C. Lyon was to know when Mr. Barnes will return to the enel president, P. C. Jasper treneurer

-From an extensive roaming over -Shannahan & Ca, have opened a new large portion of Casey and part of Lincoln thing lively and flourishing. We heard -F 1. Thompson, while at the Six e some few grambling on account of much convention, purchased a big stock of every- rain. Those inclined to crosk ought to be thing in the merchandise line and will sell in other sections awhile which are subject to floods and drouths and they would soon be reconciled to the distribution of rain in

-Near Roy's mill last Sunday on a visit to his relative, Mr. John Moore, we met the venerable William Moore, who lives on the border of Palaski county, some 18 miles horseback. Mr. Moore was in the war of 1812 and is now in his (s.h year. Toong h age has been telling fast upon him for the last few years, he bids fair to become a centenarian. By thrift and good management he has accumulated enough to go the bal -In a visit to our cemetery Sunday ance of life's journey with case and comevening we were surprised at the number for'. A very few yesis ago he was hale

-Since the death of C. E. Simpson, an account of which we reported from Yosemtheir having before death set aside a cuffi- ite a few days since, strange developmente have been mide. From certain actions and expressions of his while on his periodical spells we have been convinced and jor haps others the same, that some secret sorrow was ever brooding on his mind and of their dead, are putting off from time to that by some means or other his life had been blasted. It has come to light that in a distant State years ago he had a wife and several children, and that he became involved in a difficulty in which he killed a man and had to flee to eecape the penal-Thompson's "toBacco" clerk is a rattling ties of the law. It appears, too, that all scribe. Call on him for diagram. Mr the years he was among ue he was living John l'earl, formerly of the Latter, now under an assumed name, his real name he running as mail agent on the C S., was up ing Charles S. Elder. We forhest to write to see his family at London the latter part | further until acquainted with authenfic de 1. nuana James has been quite sick but is of the week. Hon. J. K. McClary, who tails, as there are some contradictions in the various rumors, and we do not wish to do injustice to either the living or dead.

> Green Victoria's calary is £385,000, or about \$1,900,000 par year. On June 21st she will have drawn that salary for 50 years, or about \$96 000,000. This eum is simply what is paid to the Queen, exclusive of what the members of the royal family and their establishments have received, During the same time the total sum paid to all of our Presidents has only amounted to \$1,625,000.

> George Williams and Ebenezer Green, both colored, ate hard boiled egg the other night in Chicago on a bet of \$10. The rules compelled the contestants to shell their own eggs and est them without the assistance of liquid in any form. Green stopped on his 17th egg and Williams won, esting Is in 24 minutes

> An Onio farmer owns a hen which, it is claimed, makes a regular business of laying hig eggs. One of them the owner left at the office of the Barnesville Republican, lact Saturday, that measured six and three fourths by eight inches and weighed nearly and quite rough.

### MILLINERY.

Atso Notions, such as Handkerchiefs, Collars and Curis, Ruching, Corsets, Bustles, etc. You will find me at the rooms lately vacated by Smiley & Warren, next door to the Myers tiouse.
162-2m KATE DUDDERAR.

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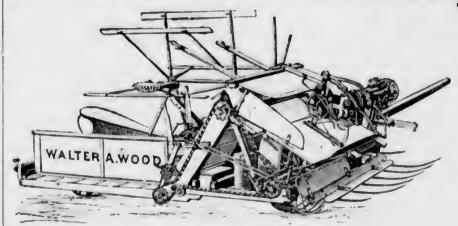
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Thia tea very fine young Buil from a celebrat-

ed lausity of mithers including the cow Echo, the greatest of her dey; her owner having refused \$25,000 for her.

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W. H. MILLER, taniord, Ky.

### Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

Stanford, Ky., . . . May 13, 1887

W. P. WALTON.

### WITHSUPPLEMENT

### DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR-SIMON BOLIVAR BUCK-NER. of Harl County.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR-JAMES W. BRYAN of Kenton county.

ATTORNEY GENERAL-P. W. HARDIN, O. Mercer county.

AUDITOR-FAYETTE HEWITT, of Hardin county.

county. SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION .-

THEASURER-JAMES W. TATE, of Woodford

JOSEPH DESHA PICKETT, of Payetle county. REGISTER OF THE LAND OFFICE-THOMAS H.

CORBETT, of McCracken county. LEGISLATURE-Dr. J. D. PETTUS, Lincoln county.

THE Louisville Times makes this earnest plea for organization which those entrusted with its duties would do well to consider then at 12.45 yesterday morning the powand hee. ! There is little doubt that Gen. Buckner would be elected without an organization, but if his election is to mean anything it must be by a majority that is decisive, and to achieve such a majority the democratic committee must go to work at once, open correspondence with every democrat in the State of local prominence, disceminate democratic newspapers that adorators to create democratic enthusiasm and bring out the vote on the day of election, and have a complete and full poll of the vote before the election. It would not be necessary to do this if this campaign was a Kentucky campaign only, but it is far more; it is the beginning of the national campaign of next year, the first charge of 1888, and it must carry demoralization and cratic principles are immortal. They will down next year. The old party has danced We are indebted to Mr. Bennett for much on the graves of meny of its enemies. 1; huried Federalism more than four score years ago It buried Whigism more than a third of a century ago. It buried anti-Masonry in 1828. It huried Know Nothingiem in 1856. It struck republicanism a blow almost fatal in 1884, and will hury that perty in ISSS, if Kentucky but does her duty this year. Then for prohibition or any other heresy that may come in the future democracy will be ready. Advance partment. the banner and let democracy, like Gideon's hand, keep her eye upon the enemy, even when taking needed refreshment.

Some of our exchanges, we regret to notice, are disposed to make sport of our Billy Bradlev's short legs and say that he can never hope to win a race with them. This is all wrong. Our esteemed friend doss not at Henderson next Friday, his been respitexpect to win and it is cruel to remind ed until Juty 1. him that he stands no more chance in a race than a puddle dnck. And heeides we have it from good authority that the colonel didn't make those legs, or he would have constructed them in a more shapely man-

Ir Judge Morrow were as mean looking as the Times' picture makes him, we would feel it our duty, as much as we like him, to take a stick and end his miserable existence. If there ever was a case in which and Iowa. a presecution for criminal lihel would lie, Judge Morrow has it egainst Emmett Lo gan and we shall cease to he his advocate and defender if he does not seek to protect his handsome phiz from such carricatures.

Woman suffrege gets a set-back in Pennsylvania, the hill favoring it having been killed by the legislature. The dear creatures will therefore not vote this year. Perhape s'mother year they may. But no genuine woman wants to vote. It is only the short haired, flat breasted, would-be men of the sex who hanker for the privilege.

THE Danville Advocate has stuck to It for two issues that 'Tom Corbin' le the democratic nominee for regleter of the land office. We think there must be some mistake about this, but as Bro. Marrs was at the convention and is a sirict temperance man, we will not dispute the point with

THE Monticello Signal will excure ue for the reference in our last peper. We did not observe till later that it had dofted its patent lneide and of course did not look there for the mlesing locals. The improvement in the paper is very decided and we congratulate Bro. Thompson.

THE "nigger" was as usual ignored by the republicans in making up their ticket, When we consider that the colored population furnishes most of the votes, this is ing hurned to death. pretty shabby treatment, to say the least, and one sgainst which the "dumb driven cattle" ought to rehei.

COL McCARTY, Gov. Knott's assistant Secretary of State, has thrown a damper upon the aspirants to that office hy stating that it has not pald him over \$3,000 a year. It has generally been thought to pay about \$10,000.

Squire Storer has been arrested and is a way. now on trial for releasing Cernelison. If he gets his deserts he will serve a longer sentence than the friend he stultified himself to release.

Nor a single note of dissatisfaction against the democratic ticket comes from any quarter. It is an admirable one and is good for at least 40,000 majority.

-Mise Jennie Bowman, the victim of the Louisville tragedy, which two weeks ago so

Judga Morrow called the republican convention to order at Louisville Wednesday and indulged in the usual speech that one of his party is expected to make. Lo-

gin McKee was then made temporary lorsville. chairman, which doubtful honor made the distinguished gentleman from Boyle "so happy as never vas " He too indulged in committees and the meeting dissolved till 4 o'clock. Curtis F. Burnam was nomina. Buildings were injured in many cities. ted for permanent chairman by the committee on reassembling and he was chosen. He made bim a little speech also. The platform condemns the democratic party; favors Federal aid to education; approves an "adjusted" tariff; favors national internal improvements of rivers, etc.; condemns the veto by President Cleveland of the pauper pension hill; holds out a bait to the working-man and expresses sympathy with Ireland. The temperance question was ignored. W. O. Bradley was nominated for ing about, - Post. The Colonel is a

year, treasurer; Rav. William H. Childere,

superintendent of public instruction; Thos.

J. Tinsley, register of the land office; and

wow scattered. Now, by St. Nicholas, let

the music begin. THE Courier Journal has a faithful employe in the person of John M. Bennett. the excellent foreman of the news composing 100ms. He has been with it about a marter of a century and next to Mr. Haldeman himself, his word is supreme law in the establishment. He was telling us the vocate our principles, send forth democratic other night, when we called after 12 o'clock, about the wonderful growth of the mechanical department of the paper in the last few years. Less than ten years ago he would have to have notice a week ahead if a supplement had to be sent out on Sundays; now he gets out a 20 page paper with less than a half day's notice. He also tells us that Mr. Haldeman has ordered three new presses, the finest in the country, for terror to the ranks of the enemy. Damo- delivery next September, when the size of the paper will be increased a column to the prevail in the future even though they go page and 24 inches added to the length.

### NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

that will be of value to us.

-A high license bill was passed by the enneylvania Legielature.

-Oa Tuesday coffee was quoted at \$22 i heg which cost \$9 42 a year ago.

-Up to Tuesday 6,500,326 trade dollars had been redeemed at the Treasury De-

-Gov. Hill has vetoed the Constitutional Convention Bill passed by the New York Legislature.

was ravished and then murdered by unknown parties.

-James McElroy, who was to he hung -The ceremonies of unveiling a monu-

ment to the "Unknown Confederate Dead" will take place at Hopkinsville May 19. -The clipper chips Seminole and Charm.

er have started on their 8,000 miles race from New York, around Cape Horn to San

-The weather in the Northwest was exremely hot Tuesday, the mercury ranging from 94° to 95° in the shade in Minnesota

-The University of Pennsylvania has decided that from the openining of next session no cigarette smoking will be allowed by the students.

-The 14-year-old son of Miles Aden, a farmer near Ionia, Mich, shot and killed his sister, aged 12, and said, "She won't bother me any more,"

-Cora Sullivan, daughter of a wealthy cltizen of Montgomery county, Missouri, suicided with chloral. She left a note saying she was possessed of a devil.

-Dan Manning's new hank, the Western iNational, of New York, with ex Treasurer Jordon as vice-president, hegan business this week with \$3,500,000 capital.

-At Tarboro, North Carolina, a negro of 19, who had attempted to rape a young white girl, was taken from jail and hung on the epot where the assault was made.

-The hurning of the "Oak Hill" Dietil ery in Fauquier county, Va., le reported. Two thousand gallons of whicky, with en gine and all fixtures, were destroyed.

-The list of claims against Madison county amount to \$10,926.79 The county judge is paid \$1,000, the attorney \$900 and the school commissioner, who is a lady

-A gang of men engaged in cleaning out a furnace at Braddock's, Pa., were burled under a failing arch of red hot coke, lime stone and other materials, five of them he

-The magistrates of Fayette have refused to allow a vote of the county to he taken on the question of voting money to the Rentacky Union railroad and the Lexingtonians are Indignant indeed.

-Fanny Murray, a young girl of Stonewall, Col., fell from a horse by her saddle turning. Her foot became fastened in the stirrap, and the frightened horse started on run. She was found dead two miles

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### A PHYSICIAN.

After using the Smoke Hall two months writes as follows YELLVILLE, ARE., Jan. 17, 1887. CARDOLD SHOKE RALL COMPANY I have to ted your medine and can truthfully say title. I have practiced medicine for thirty years, and your Carbolle Smoke Itali relieves Catarrh, Asthma, Neuralgia, Croup and Bronchitis more readily than any preparation, and i will say further, that no thy alclan will or can prepare a remedy that will give relief as soon No alr, Mr. Beck should be kept in the as the Carboiic Smoke Bail for the diseases named in your cir-

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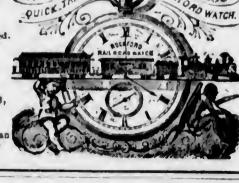
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### WITHSUPPLEMENT

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REGISTER OF THE LAND OFFICE-THOMAS H.

CORBETT, of McCracken county. LEGISLATURE -Dr. J. D. PETTUS, Linculn county.

plea for organization which those entrusted with its duties would do well to consider and heer! There is little doubt that Gen. Buckner would be elected without an organization, but if his election is to mean anything it must be by a majority that is decisive, and to achieve such a majority disseminate democratic newspapers that ad vocate our principles, send forth democratic) orators to create democratic enthusiasm and bring out the vote on the day of election, vote before the election. It would not be more; it is the beginning of the national campaign of next year, the first charge of prevei, in the future even though they go down next year. The old party has danced on the graves of meny of its enemies. It buried Federaliam more than four acore years ago It buried Whigism more than a third of a century ago. It buried anti-Masonry in 1828. It buried Know Nothingiem in IS56. It struck republicaniem a blow almost fatal in 1884, and with bury that party in 1888, if Kentucky but does her duty this year. Then for prohibition or any other heresy that may come in the

even when taking needed refreshment. Some of our exchanges, we regret to notice, are disposed to make sport of our Billy Bradley's short legs and say that he can never hope to win a race with them. This is all wrong. Our esteemed friend does not expect to win and it is cruel to remind him that he stands no more chance in a race than a puddle dnck. And besides we have it from good authority that the colonel didn't make thore iege, or he would have constructed them in a more chapely man-

the banner and let democracy, like Gide-

on's band, keep her eye upon the enemy,

Ir Judge Morrow were as mean looking as the Times' picture makes him, we would feel it our duty, as much as we like him, to take a stick and end his miserable existence. If there ever was a case in which a presecution for criminal libei would lie, Judge Morrow has it against Emmett Logan and we chall cease to be his advocate and defender if he dose not seek to protect his handsome phiz from such carricutures.

Woman suffrage gete a set-back in Pennsylvania, the hill favoring it having hean kilied by the legislature. The dear creatures will therefore not vote this year. Perhaps s'mother year they may. But no genuine woman wants to vote. It is only the ehort-haired, flat breasted, would-be men of the sex who henker for the privilege.

THE Danville Adrocate has etuck to it for two ieeues that 'Tom Corbin" is the democratic nominee for register of the iand office. We think there must be some mistake about this, but as Bro. Marre was at the convention and le a strict temperance man, we will not dispute the point with

THE Monticeilo Signal will excuse us for the reference in our last paper. We did not observe till later that it had doffed its patent inside and of course did not look there for the missing locals. The improve ment in the paper is very decided and we congratuiate Bro. Thompson.

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### NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

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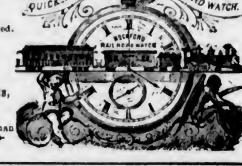
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### WITHSUPPLEMENT

### DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

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COBBETT, of McCracken county. LEGISLATURE-Dr. J. D. PETTUS, Lincoln

county.

THE Louisville Times makes this earnest pies for organization which those entrusted with its duties would do well to consider and heed. There is little doubt that Gen. Buckner would be elected without an organization, but if his election is to mean anything it must be by a majority that is decisive, and to achieve such a majority the democratic committee must go to work at once, open correspondence with every disseminate democratic newspapers that adbring out the vote on the day of election. or the graves of meny of its enemies. It buried Federalism more than four acore that will be of value to us. years ago It buried Whigism more than a third of a century ago. It buried anti-Masonry in 1828. It buried Know Nothingiem in 1856. It struck republicanism a blow almost fatai in 1881, and will bury that party in 1888, if Kentucky but does her duty this year. Then for prohibition or any other heresy that may come in the had been redeemed at the Treasury Defuture democracy will be ready. Advance partment. the banner and let democracy, like Gideon's band, keep her eye upon the enemy, even when taking needed refreehment.

Some of our exchanges, we regret to notice, are disposed to make sport of our Billy Bradlev's short legs and eay that he can never hope to win a race with them. This is ail wrong. Our esteemed friend does not expect to win and it is cruel to remind him that he stands no more chanca in a race than a puddle duck. And besides we ment to the "Unknown Confederata Dead" have it from good authority that the colonel didn't make thore legs, or he would have constructed them in a more shapely man-

Ir Judge Morrow were as mesn looking as the Times' picture makes him, we would take a stick and end his miserable exist from 91° to 95° in the shade in Minnesota tence. If there ever was a case in which and Iowa. a presecution for criminal libei would lie, Judge Morrow has it egalnet Emmett Lo gap and we chall cease to be his advocate and defender if he does not seek to protect | ed by the students. his handsome phiz from such carricatures.

Woman euffrage geta a set-back in Pennavlvania, the bill favoring it having been bother me any more." kliled by the legislature. The dear creatures will therefore not vote this year. Peruine woman wants to vota. It is only the ing sha was possessed of a devil. ehort haired, flat breasted, would-be men of the sex who hanker for the privilege.

THE Danville Advocate has stuck to it for two issues that 'Tom Corbin" la the democratic nominee for register of the land of fice. Wa think there must be some mistake about this, but as Bro. Marrs was at the convention and is a strict temperance man, we will not dispute the point with him.

THE Monticello Signal will excuse us for the reference in our last paper. We did not observe till later that it had doffed ita patent ineide and of course did not look there for the missing locals. The improvement in the paper is very decided and we \$800. congratulate Bro. Thompson.

THE "nigger" was as usual ignored by the republicane in making up their ticket. When we consider that the colored population furnishes most of the votes, this le lng burned to death. pretty shabby treatment, to say the least, and one sgainst which the "dumb driven ed to allow a vote of the county to be taken cattle" ought to rebei.

COL MCCARTY, Gov. Knott's assistant Secretary of State, has thrown a damper upon the aspirants to that office by stating that it has not paid him over \$3,000 a year. It has generally been thought to pay about \$10,000.

SQUIRE STOFER has been arrested and is now on trial for releasing Cernelison. If he gets his deserts he will sarve a longer sentence than tha friend he stultified himself to raleace.

Nor a ringla note of diseatisfaction against the democratic ticket comes from any quarter. It is an admirable one and is good for at least 40,000 majority.

-Miss Jennie Bowman, the victim of the evening.

JUDGE MORROW called the republican convention to order at Louisville Wednesday and indulged in the neual speech that gin McKee was then made temporary loreville. chairman, which doubtful honor made the distinguished gentleman from Boyle "so happy as never vas" He too indulged in o'clock. Curtie F. Burnam was nomina- Buildings were injured in many cities. ted for permanent chairman by the committee on reassembling and he was chosen. nai improvements of rivers, etc.; condemns, and came to time. the veto by President Cleveland of the pauper pension hill; holds out a hait to the Ireland. The temperance question was ig- ishment and wonder as to what he was talk. nored. W.O. Bradley was nominated for ing about .- [Post. The Colonei is a ernor; Hon, John Feland, at'orney general; R. D. Davie, auditor; Captain J. R. Puryear, treasurer; Rav. William H. Childers. superintendent of public instruction; Thos. J. Tinsley, register of the land office; and then at 12.45 yeaterday morning the powwow ecattered. Now, by St. Nicholas, let

the music begin. THE Courier Journal has a faithful employe in the person of John M. Bennett, the excellent foreman of the naws composing 100ms. He has been with it about a marter of a century and next to Mr. Haldemocrat in the State of local prominence, deman himself, his word is supreme law in the establishment. If was telling us the to see him. She has engaged as a domesvocate our principles, send forth democratic other night, when we called after 12 o'clock, tic in a family near the prison that she L. C Alcorn are visiting friends at Greena orators to create democratic enthusiasm and about the wonderful growth of the mechanical department of the paper in the last and have a complete and full poli of the few years. Less than ten years ago he vote before the election. It would not be would have to have notice a week ahead if Frankfort penitentiary Delaney Perry, a necessary to do this if this campaign was a supplement had to be sent out on Suna Kentucky campaign only, but it is far days; now he gets out a 20 page paper with more; it is the beginning of the national less than a half day's notice. He also tells for obtaining money under false pretenses. in that portion of the Sunny Southland campaign of next year, the first charge of us that Mr. Haideman has ordered three Perry swindled seven business firms in Lou-1888, and it must carry demoralization and new presses, the finest in the country, for terror to the ranks of the enemy. Damo- delivery next September, when the size of cratic principles are immortal. They will the paper will be increased a column to the prevait in the future even though they go page and 2] inches added to the length. We are told that two special trains passed derful feats as a mind-reader. The M 80 nic down next year. The old party has danced We are indebted to Mr. Rennett for much up last week laden with men bound for a fraternity are making extensive propagauseful knowledge in the printing business, prospecting tour through the mountain re-

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-A high license bill was passed by the ennsylvania Legislature. -Oa Tuesday coffee was quoted at \$22 a bag which coat \$9 42 a year ago.

-Up to Tuesday 6,500,326 trade dollars

-Gov. Hill has vetoed the Constitutional Convention Bill passed by the New York opened fire on eachother. Tripp was in-

Legislature. -Ida Vaughn, of Poplar Bluff, Ark.,

was ravished and then murdered by unknown parties. -James McElroy, who was to be hung at Henderson next Friday, his been resplt-

ed until Juty 1. -The ceremonies of unveiling a monu-

will take place at Hopkinsville May 19. -The clipper ships Seminole and Charm. er have started on their 8,000 miles race from New York, around Cape Horn to San

-The weather in the Northwest was exfeel it our duty, as much as we like him, to tremely hot Tuesday, the mercury ranging dett, Lee Anderson and William Cook.

> -The University of Pennsylvania has decided that from the openining of next eession no cigarette smoking will be allow-

> -The 14-year-old son of Miles Aden, s farmer near Ionia, Mich., ehot and killed his sister, aged 12, and said, "She won't

-Cora Sullivan, daughter of a wealthy citizen of Montgomery county, Missourl, hape s'mother year they may. But no gen suicided with chloral. She left a note say-

> -Dan Manning's new bank, the Western lNational, of New York, with ex Treasurer Jordon as vica-president, began business this week with \$3,500,000 capital.

> -At Tarboro, North Carolina, a negro of 19, who had attempted to rape a young white girl, was taken from jail and hung on

the spot where the assault was made. -The burning of the "Oak Hill" Distil ery in Fauquier county, Va., is reported. Two thousand gailons of whisky, with en

gine and all fixtures, were destroyed. -The list of cisims against Madison county amount to \$10,926.79 The county judga is paid \$1,000, the attornay \$900 and the school commissioner, who is a lady

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-The magistrates of Fayette have refuson the question of voting money to the Rentncky Union railroad and the Lexingtonians are indignant indeed.

-Fanny Murray, a young girl of Stonawall, Col., fell from a horse by her saddle a brilliant and successful career. turning. Her foot became fastened in the stirrup, and the frightened horse started on a run. She was found dead two miles

-Franklin Howeil, a wealthy banker of Scranton, Pa., has been sued for breach of raspondent of the Danville Advocate, is off promise by a Pittsburg isdy, who asks on a fishing expedition. May the spirit of have the money to pay hie fine and is now \$75,600. This is the record suit of the Izsak Walton attend him. Georga Coates, in the work-house. Louis charges Sara character in which Mr. Howeil has been defendant in one year.

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-Mrs. Eliza Baker and her mother inlaw, Mrs. Suzette McWha, living at Holliday's Caye, West Virginia, wera found murdered in their altting-room, their heads having been beaten to a jelly with a car coupling pin. The theory is that burgiars entered the house and being seen and identified by the ladies, killed them.

- Evidences of woman's devotion are not lacking. Here's one among thousands: Levi Thomas, who was sent to tha Michigan City (Ind.) prison for two years, was visited by his wife, who walked 200 miles may be near him during his incarceration burg. -Gov. Knott is scattering pardons right and left. He has just pardoned from the young man who was sent up from Louisville about a year ago to serve two years ievilie. - [Covington Commonwealth.

-Eistern Kentucky is now attracting attention throughout the United States. gion. The wealth is there and from the amount of interest taken in it we may safely suppose that the time of its development is not far oif .- [ Mi. Sterling Sentinel-Dem-

-In Boyd county Peter Tripp and Alexander Caidwell, well known farmers, last week quarreled about a fence, and parted. threatening to kill eachother on sight, Both armed themselves and Tuesday evening met on the road near town and at once stantly ktlied. Caldwell lived until Wed. written on poetal cards, have been dropped needay morning. It is believed that their sons will continue the feud.

### GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT. Lancaster.

-A new boarder at the Hamilton House -arrived on the 9th inst. His name is James Hamilton Hay; weight 5 pounds.

-Dameel Hickman, of color, got 20 days in the work-house in the police court on Monday for selling whicky without li-

-The colored delegates attending the republican convention from this place are Al Dunn, alias "Grand-daddy," Jas. Bur-

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-From what we can learn the prohibition est advocates of the law are not going to Shop," foreake their respective partias. Whila this may look a little inconstatent, it is decidedly the best thing to do, by the democrate, at least, as a vote for Fox is a vote deliberately thrown away.

-On next Wednesday morning at the of the loveliest and handsomest young la dies who ever walked our streets, will be married to Mr. Wm. Jones, of Savanah, by Elder G. W. Yancey. If the groom is a man of as much discernment as his selec tion of a wifa indicatee, we predict for him

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> and you may rest assured he will be." -There have been fourteen additions to tha Christian church during Bro. Frank's brathren have all been benefitted. They have been attengthened in their beliefs, made resolves to be better men and women, to practice charity and tell of their brethren's virtues and not mention their fauits and to use their time, talents and money to building up the came of the Master in this community. Brc. Frank has done a noble work and made lasting friends of all who

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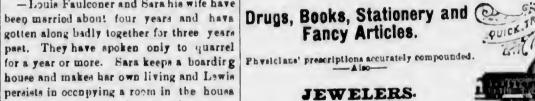
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### PERSONAL.

-Mn. JAMES KING is quite ill. -MISS KATE TRIMES has gone to visit triends in Dinville.

-Mich W T Green, of Pineville, is visiting friends in this county.

-Mus Many W. Bowwas and Moss Virginia are visiting in Mercer.

went over to Laxington yesterday

-Miss Marrie Brown, of Lan cauter, in with her safer, Mrs George H Bruce. -Miss Karle McKinney, a prelly

young faily of the West En I, is the guest of Miss Hannah Fair -Mit G A C R off-ren and his very

Landsoms brile, of Kansas City, are on a "ieit to to vir a here. -MESSIS, W. S. MILLER J. 11 Wood-

cock and J. J. Walker returned from the Camberlan i vesterday with 150 pounds of -Mn. J W. Algorn to serving as spe-

cial judge at London in the absence of can convention.

health. He had the misfortune to be Judge Carson, before whom he was tried. taken with the unslarial fever shortly after arriving there -Col., W. G. WELCH and Hon, G. A.

Derby, you pays your money and you aker your choice. -Turs is is in the nature of really good

news, C' E Polk Johnson's many friends will be please I to learn that he returned last night from a three works' stay at Old Point Confort much improved in health. - Times.

these matters in youth and to expose children to the various "estching" complaints when it will not hart to have them.

### LOCAL MATTERS.

SEE Nunnelley before you seil your

THERE is another wee little girl at Mr. John W. l'ennington's.

THE largest stock of ice cream freezers in the city and our prices are low. Metcalf &

THERE rooms to rent at the Commercial Hotel, suitable for a small family. J. T. Harrie.

I will well wagone and buggies cheaper than anybody. Try me and he convinced the big revival still goes on. I. M. Bruce.

Wr. make a specialty of ladies' shoes and invite them to call and see our work. I'ennington & Johnson.

THE licket agent of Barrett's Circus is held at Winchester, unable to give bail for swindling. His trick was to hold both ends of notes together and count them out to the man he was making change for, thereby returning only half the amount he should.

BAD LUCK - John Smith, who is boring for water for the Stanford Mills, had the misfortune to break his drill at 80 feet and being unable to get it out, has etarted afresh on another hole. It is to be hoped \$300,000,000. he'll have better luck this time.

LUNATIC. - Mrs. Mary J., wife of William Leach, was adjudged insane yesterday and ordered to the Asylum. She has been there before, about five years ago, but wanted to come home and her husband went after her. Becoming a great deal worse, the action above was taken.

THE fellow Gray who was with our creamery awhile and then went to Trenton, Ky., and got an engagement with one there where he soon defaulted and fled, has just been released from a long confinement after his capture, by compromising with the men he robbed. Our man Hubbard is still at

to the importance of forcing more paye- including Alaska. Of these 75,000 are civ-Danville street.

Call and examine our 50 cent white abirta. Onaley & Craig

THE Rise Refrigerator is the best in the market For sale by Metcalf & Foster. .

er in perfect order, that I will sell lnw for cants ten years ago. carh. A. C. Sine.

will give as much or more than anyone. Cash A T. Nunnelley. It only took G. M. Davison and George

republican pow-wow at Louisville.

Tuz Merry Bachelor Hop Club will meet at the Farmers National Bank this after noon at ho'clock to transact business.

I AM now ready to do all kinds of repairing and painting to buggies and spring wagone, &c. I will be pleased to have you call and get your work done. Wm. Daugb-

HRMENBER that Mr. L. Schlegel, the excellent Richmond photographer, will be here next Tuesday to make negatives. He will only be here nne day every two weeks.

With all the wealth of vernal luxuriance here we were surprised to find that the on the mountains beyond Livingston.

A strposen mad dog was killed this dog owners. The mayor has issued an order that all dogs appearing on the street after to-morrow, without a muzzle, aball be shot by the marshal.

W. A. Tribble, settled Robert McAlister's sionary, secretary, book agent, and bas been lo-a at \$2 179.30, the full amount figured in every conference since 1836. -MAYOR AND MRS E H. EURNSIDE by W (1, Baney, and all hands are satisfiel That company always estisfies its

> The new process crude oil and steam burner for cooking stoves is on exhibition here or It E. Arrington and is a real marof forgannity. With it cost and wall are entirely discarded, the oil and the water furnishing the requisite best. A meal (a) le conted on it at about two cente cost

adged in jail this week charged with came in 2014, the poorest time for years. mitting a rape on Mannie Ely, a colored gir of It At the trial the girl awore pos Judge Boyd, who is attending the republic tively that Bob had come to her home in Boldwin, of California, has been raised to the absence of her parents and effer tring \$500. -Mil Samford Erwin has returned her accomplished his purpose, but Logan from 11 at Springs not much improved in proved a clear alibl and was dischaaged by sold their crop of 20,000 pounds of tobacco

CONING. -- Rev. George (). Barnes and daughters leave Inpalo, Mississippi, tomorrow and will arrive in Louisville on Lackey went to Louisville Tuesday to at the 1sth, where they will remain until the tend the republican convention or see the 221, when Will C. Barnes will be ordained an Episcopal minister. Atterthat he will go to Georgetown, arriving the 231 and remain till June 4th, when he will go to Dripping Springs; so he writes to Sister Rose Richards.

-John W. Walliack is very sick with Loudon to attend the sick hed side of the four years. the measles. Mrs Tyree is also ill with husiness manager and lost a day and night the same disease. It is best to attend to that should have been devoted to the paper, or ill car loads of wheat were shipped the Jackson House, Mr. F. B. Riley, where rope .- [Republican. he is contined, is as kind as he can be, and great attention. We were proud to see him Dick Gentry bought 7 mules, 151 to 163 tor says he may be able to return to Stan- \$170 per head .- [Dinville Advocate. ford Saturday if nothing unusual happens.

### RELIGIOUS.

-The net gain in Baptlet Church mem herehip the past year was 161,000.

-The Southern Baptiet Convention at Louisville has adjourned to meet next time in Richmond, Va.

-More than 1,300 persons have signed the temperance pledge in Lexington and This is one of the best farms in the State.

-Elder E L. Powell, of the Mayeville Carietian church, was married Wednesday to Mies Lida Smoot, of the same city.

-There are 500,000 Bohemians in the inited States and the American Bible Society has received a strong appeal to make a publication in their behalf.

-The Louisville Preshytery gave an average of \$25,60 per member the past year for church and benevolent purposes, thus leading every other presbytery in the world.

-The Methodiet Board of Church Extenelon began its work in 1865. It has helped to build 5,805 churches, and has disbursed collections to the amount of nearly

-Eder Eugene Evans, of the First Colored Baptist Church, of Frankfort, baptized 121 persons in the Kentucky river at Henderson's wharf on Sunday in the pres ence of a large concourse of people.

-The programme for the Sunday school convention here next week includes the than beg. following subjects. "The demands and dif ficulties of the work," opened by W. E. Arnold; "The necessity of special instruction for it," 8 W. Speer; "The importance of trained teachers," E. H. Pearce; "How to secure a good attendance." C. M. Hum-

-At the Baptist convention in Louisville Rev. J. S. Monroe, an Indian Missionary in Indian Territory, said, "There are THE City Council has at last waked up 247,761 Indians in the United States, not ments to be built in the west end and re- iiized; 141,316 wear citizene' dress; 38,801

-Rev. H. C. Morrison's meeting at his iwn church, Highland, resulted in 15 addilien.

-The Presbytery of Biston numbers 20 churches and nearly 5,000 members, as I HAVE a Gerlach stave saw and equali- against 15 churches and 2,850 communi-

-Rev Percy G. Elsom, who has been attending the convention as a delegate, will Do not sell your wool until you see me. occupy his pulpit here next 8 and sy morn. ing and night, and will also preach at the Junction at 3 In the afternoon.

-The Ray, C. Couleon, In a speech on Gentry to hold down Lincoln county in the the temperance question in the Esptist Convention used this strong language There is not a rum seller in the whole land but who should be in the State prison. There is not one but who is a perjurer. Tuey have taken an oath not to cell liquor on Sunday nor to minors, nor to men of intemperate habits, and every one of them violates the oath every hour in the day." Afterwards Green Ciay Smith's resolution was adopted as follows: "That we do solemn'y protest against the manufacture, sale and use of ardent spirits, and express our sympathy with Prohibitionists everywhere."

Methodist divine, died at an early hour Tuesday morning at Nashville. He was trees are just building in the highest point born where Nashville now stands 50 years limited he entered the ministry at 1% and for 62 years has been a constant and indevoted to literary pursuits, in connection new track was reported. with his church work. For 18 years be edited the Chritian Adorate and has been publicly identified with the success and The adjuster of the London & Liverpool | bistory of the publishing house in Nich-& Glole, Mr. C. D. Thompson, and Agent ville, since its foundation, serving as mis-

### LANO, STOCK AND CROP

-For Sale -A thoroughbred Alderney w and heifer calf. R. E. Harrow, Stan-

-A million and a half bushels of June wheat were sold at Galveston, Texas, Saturday, at 55. an I 5 is

-Attention is called to the sale of 50 registered Jersey cattle by A McClintock & Son, at Lexington, on the 25th. -The knowing ones got left on the Per-

A CITTED. - 11 b Logan, negro, was by, Montrose, an outsider, winning easily -The service fee of the thoroughbred stallion Grinstead, owned by "Lucky"

> -Mrs. Robert Clark and Riley Dotson to W. T. Overbey for 6; all around .-

Bourbon News, -At the Jacob's sale of registered Jersey cattle at Independence, Mo., May 4th, 21 Jerseys sold for \$1,185, an average of about

\$175 each One brought \$120 -During the past week at Lexington 330 thoroughbred yearlings brought \$256, 305, an average of \$763, and 236 trotters and for \$41.355, an anerage of \$260,

-An Eistern gentleman offered Mesere. Clay & Woodford \$100,000 for their cele-Our readers will please excuse the get brated stallion Hindoo, last week, with the ip of this issue. The editor was called to proviso that they would incure him to live

-- On one day last week 57,000 bushels, 111 has been very sick, but was somewhat from Maysville, via the Chesapeake & improved yesterlay. The proprietor of Ohio to Newport News for export to Eu-

-Smith & Anderson bought from A. W the citizens generally have shown him Eastland 350 hushels of wheat at 79 cents. e) popular with everyone there. The doc- hands high, at prices ranging from \$130 to

-The Latonia Ruces begin May 23 and last till June 4th inclusive. The programme is unusually attractive and the purses large. We are indebted to Secreta ry E C. Hopper for the usual courtesies.

-"Glasston," the heautiful farm of the late Col V. K Glass, containing 300 acres, lying near Georgetown, sold publicly to Col Milton Hamilton for \$122 per acre.

-At Lexington 15 head of Dixian a yearlings sold at an average of \$1,083 33. 20 head of McGrathiana sold at an average of \$751. J. B. Wilgue sold six head for \$4 275, and J. R. Clay sold five head for \$5,240

Mrs. Susan Sullivan, of Pierce, Mo., has probably accomplished a pedestrian feat which has no parallel. Five years ago the Sullivan family moved to Missouri. Some time ago Mr. Sullivan died, leaving his family positively destitute. Mrs. Sullivan wanted to return to her former home, at Chattanooga, Tenn., and having no money started to walk the entire distance with her five children, the oldest being 16 years of age. She carried a babe a year old all the way and at times would carry the next youngest child, which was sick. She had heen on the road for four months and suffered greatly from cold and hunger. The woman was too proud to ask for aid from any one, and says she had rather starve

The editor of the Arizona Paralyzer makes the following personal explanation in recent issue of his paper: "Yesterday we were again married. It will be remembered that both of our former wives eloped with the foreman of the office. To avoid any future inconvenience of the kind we have this time married a lady who is herself a compositor and she will set the type while we hustie for the ducks who still owe on subscription "

Father-Tommy, you should try and he brothers and sisters I haven't got.

-Ribert Harris, who was killed by his brother in-law, Willis, at Richmond, leaves a will giving all of his property to his

mother awe one dollar to W'lla' wife. -The Louisville Committee on Indus trial and Commercial Improvement have received a letter from (1)v. Knott, accepting the appointment as chairman of the special committee to formulate a plan for a State Industrial and Commercial Convention,

-Senator Lucae, Gov Wilson's appointee from West Verginia, will contest Judge Faulkner's right to the seat, holding that the Legislature was not author'zed to elect a Senator at its extra pession. Senator Sherman says Lucas' point is a new one.

-Three brothers - Hnnter, William and Charles Hutchens -engaged in a quarrel at death and the serious wounding of Charles. The killing occurred in the presence of the hove father, who is a widely known contractor.

-Sherman & March, barbed wire fence manufacturers, of Caicago, have failed. Li abilitles \$148,000; assets \$256,000 Schnshel & Co., of Chicago, have also failed with liabilities of \$303,000 and assets \$183,000. -Rev. Dr J. B. McFerrin, the eminent They lay their trouble to the interetate commerce bill.

-From January to May I there have been constructed in the United States I 564 ago and although his early advantages were miles of new main track on 05 different lines in 29 States and Territories. This has never before been equaled in the same peweek and there is a general alarm among fatigable worker. Much of his life was de- rlod, except in 18-2, when 2,300 miles of

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### PROPOSALS

For Building School House!

The colors is all, and 20th of May, receive proposals to tuild a BitiCK SCHOUL, iIGU's Lor common school district No. 1, according to plaus and spectroantons in possession of the A Barrey, who will show there to anyone proposing to lidd. The Contractor will be required to complete the britishing and deliver the keys to the trustees. The uconey will be paid on the contract, No one her display who expects to use brick of unquestion of the hadding according to the contract, not dimensions, makes rock mortar joins and does should work. The toleranton of the hadding secondary to the trustees will be accepted. Address communications to J. N. Menser, stanford, Ky.

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227-21 M. C. SAUFLEY, Trustees.

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ments to be huilt in the west end and requiring those who have bad ones to repair them. We hope they will not cease their iabors till there is a continuous pavement from the College to the railroad crossing on Danville street.

Father—Tommy, you should try and he better boy. You are our only child, and we expect you to he good. Tommy—It ain't my fault that I am your only child. There are three mileionaries and 46 tribes. There are three mileionaries and 7,000 Baptists.

Father—Tommy, you should try and he better boy. You are our only child, and we want everyboly to come to Hate's Well this as and we want everyboly to come to Hate's Well this as and and the convinced that this is the beat and chespest watering place to the solution. There are three better boy. You are our only child, and we want everyboly to come to Hate's Well this as and we want everyboly to come to Hate's well this as the beat and chespest watering place to the solution. The solution is alturated to come to Hate's well this as and we want everyboly to com

### Semi-Meckly Interior Journal

Simon Bolivar Buckner. Simon Bolivar Buckner was born at Bic, Hart county, in an humble farm house, In which he now lives, April 1, 1823 He was graduated at West Point in 1844 and was assigned as 21 lieutenant to the 21 regiment of United States infantry. The next year be was called to West Point so professor of sthics, from which he requested to be relieved, that he might embark in the Mexiann war. From the month of the Rio Grande to Saltillo, with General Taylor, he was in active service. With Worth's division be landed at Vera Cruz in January, 1847, and in the seige here, at Cerro Gordo, at San Mutouis, and Cherubusco, at Molina bore himself bravely and was breveted let lieutenant and then captain for gallantry during the time. Returning from the Mexican war he was appointed assistant instructor of infantry tactics at the United States Military Academy, f.om 1848 to 1855 He served in the regular army in the Indian country and elsewhere with a saptain's c mmission. In 1800 61, with the rank of major general, he was in chlif command at the Kentucky State Guard, which position he resigned to enter the ser vice of the Southern Confederacy. At Fort Donel-on on the 16 h of February, 1862. after the escape of Generals Floyd and Pil low, he surrendered himself and command to Gen. Grant, was carried to Indianapolis Boston. After five months' captivity he was exchanged at Richmond, Va, in Augserved with Bragg at Continuouga and Persyville, advanced to the high rank of lieutenant general and surrendered at the plose of the war. At New Orleans he was an editor for awhile and later wrote for Nalter N. Haldeman's Louisville Courier. Later he went to Chicago to manage some property belonging to his wife, which has become quite valuable. He was married a ing campaign.

from the 24th district without any opposition, and served in the last Legislature, where he made a record as an orator.-[Ex.

The History of "Mary Had a Little Lamb," the Well-known Nursery Rhyme.

About 70 years ago she was a little girl, the daughter of a farmer in Worcester county, Mans. She was very fond of going with her father to the field to feed the sheep and one day they found a baby lamb which was thought to be dead. Kind-beartad little Mary, bowever, lifted it up in ber arms and as it seemed to breathe she carried it home, made a warm bed near the stove and nursed it tenderly. Great was pump pipe need not be placed so near the her delight when after weeks of careful bottom. But there is less danger of filling seeding and watching her little patient be. up if the well he thoroughly cleaned or gan to grow well and strong, and soon after pumped out after being sunk to a proper it was able to run about. It knew its depth young mistress perfectly; always came at her call, and was buppy only when at her city itch it will be a dose of city sulphur side.

Rone wrote a little poem about Mary and mer ker lamb and presented it to her The lamb grew to be a sneep and lived for many years, and when at last it died Mary grievsis much for it that her mother took some of its wool, which was at white as der to wear in remembrance of her darling Some years after the lamb died Mrs Sa-

ria Hall, a celebrated woman who wrote we have it. Mary took such good care room writing deaks and library. of the stockings made of her lamb's Herce that when she was a grown up woman she A sheet with a hole in the centre was fas gave-one of them to a church fair in Bos- tened tightly to posts at either side, and 102 As soon as it became known that the through this hole a negro's head protruded stocking was made from the fleece of and was offered as a target for the boys to "Mary's little lamb" every one wanted a throw eggs at. Five eggs were sold for ten wifer; so the stocking was ravelled out and cents, and if the marksman bit Mr. Nig the yarn cut in small pleces Each piece three times out of five, the marksman got was tied to a card on which Mary wrote \$2. A good many eggs were thrown at her fult name and these cards sold so well Sambo's head, and several hit him, though that they brought the large sum of \$140 he was allowed the privilege of dodging. in the Old South Church .- San Francisco [Texas Paper.

past year, in Indians, are estimated to gloss, cleanse it carefully from all duet, amount to fully \$3,000,000. The disease le then with a silk handkerchief apply petroeot yet well understood throughout the leum evenly, and smooth down with the country, notwithstanding it is so widely same handkerchlef until it is dry, smooth spread, and as one might say, so common, and glossy. This will make a silk hat look There is much charltantry existing in rela- as good as ne s. tion to remedies and an almost criminal seglect of the disease on the part of careless ewners when their herds are attacked.

should not smell of gin -[N 11. Picayure, to say now in use,

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THE DEEPEST WELL IN AMERICA -Belding Brothers, of Bockville, Mass., silk man ufacturers, have a branch at Northampton, and about two years ago began sinking in priesian well there. It has now reached a depth of 5,440 feet. All but 200 feet of the boritg has been through sandstone. When the aspirtone was first reached it was thought that at a depth of 750 feet that and soon after taken to Fort Warren, near would be the last of it, but when this depth had been obtained and the sandstone still continued, it was then predicted that zst, promoted to the rank of major general, by the time the drill had gone down 1,250 feet it would be through this stratum, but not so; and again another prediction was in order, and 1 500 feet was the depth named. But now the best geologists are at a loss what to say. The well is now the deepest in the country, and, with one or two excep tions, the deepest in the world.

German millet is one of the best crops Virginia, and "Bettie and the Baby" will corn and oate. It is a strong, nutritious receive their share of attention in the open- forage-some say stronger than any other, except possibly, clovernay and field pea-James W. Bryan, . fi wington, was boin | vines. It will grow, by good cultivation, in Bourbon county in 1852, educated at on most qualities of farm land, delighting, Kentucky Wesleyan College, at Millers, of course, in rather rich land After preburg, moved to Covington in 1-71 and be- pring the land as for corn, a half bushel gan the study of law with the late Senator of eeed should be sown on an acre, very John W. Stevenson and the Hin. James lightly harrowed in and then rolled. Waen O'Hara, and after admission to the bar be not ripezed for seed, it should be cut as came their partner in the practice of law, soon as the blooms appear, and before the In 1880 he was democratic Presidential seed bave time to mature. Millet is a very elector for the 6th Kentucky district and profitable and popular crop at the Sinta was chosen electoral messenger; was nom- and used to be in some of the Northern inated and elected State Senator in 1885 States, when farming was properly esteemed J. B. WILLIS, Proprietor, as commendable fine art.- [Ex

> A drilled well should be made deep, that it may bold considerable water. If not, it may be too easily pumped dry. Moreover, the fine eand generally present works it way not only filling up the lower end of the cas ing, but when the pump pipe is set low and is pumping fast, some of the fine sand will he numped up and lodge in the valve, soon causing the valve to stay partly open, so that the pump will not bold water, but must be primed for a new start. If the well be drilled deep after it is first reached, a space can be allowed for filling up and the

If soything will cure a farmer boy of the Let him try to get employment in the city, One day it followed her to the village and this alone will nearly always effect a school and not knowing what else to do cure; but if it does not he will be effectuwith it, she put it under her desk and coverally cured if he is so unfortunate as to getseed it with her shawl. There it stayed employment and keep it a year. I believe antil Mary was called up to the teacher's that city people ought to go to the country feek to say her lesson, and then the lamb and country people to the city. Life in walked quietly after her and the other the city for three generations will produce shildren burst out laughing. So the teach- effeminacy, and in the country will make as had to shut the little gire's pet in the people "country ned". There should be a wood shed until school was out. Soon af- constant exchange between the two, vet l ter this a young student named John Poll- must pity those who effect it. - [O ito Fat-

Pailman, the sleeping car builder, has patented a new car which he calls the westibule trais. The care have no ends but are coupled together by rubber buffers and some of its wood, which was at white an curtains, forming the whole train into one Prompt paying customers are relong compartment. A train of six care was run last week on the Illinois Central, and pronounced by railroad men to be a complete succ as. The connections between books, composed some verses about Mary's the cars are so perfect that a child can run tamb and added them to those written by the whole length of the train. One of the John Kollstone, making the complete poem cars is fitted up with a barber-shop, bath

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old reco d 2.28; Messinger Unief street matter stees-seuger 2.16½.
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ot Arthur Stur, was bred by Danial Heustin. Brilg-port, Vt., and was foated in 1855. He was by Vermout Hero, 141, let dam by Searcher, son of Barney Han-ry, Zail Hunsden Mare by Hith a Bir Charles. son of turne. Record 2 314, public trial at 16 years of

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"Welt?"

"Vhell, dot whan all, except dot I whas a fool, und if you catch him I gif one boonered dollar to keep my name andt of der papers."

in his charge to the grand jury, among other things Judge Jackson said in regard to the Louisville mob: "There is no safety outside of the law. One crime can not justify another. A most has often hung inno cent men. What must be the condition of a community where a mob holds rule? Might with a moh is right. Some men who have been egging on the mob hy connsel and writing think that because they do not take part they can not be punished. They talk and write like drivelling idiote. They are equally as guilty as the leaders, without the courage to participate. They are access ries before the fact and are equally as guilty, and punishable in like degree and manner as the principals, and had a crime been committed, it would have been the duty of this court so to have punished them."

A Kanass paper, in its joy over the real estate boom which has struck its town, bursts into the following riotous pealm: " fell me not in mournful numbers that the town is full of gloom, for the man's a crank who slumbers in these bursting days of boom. Life is real, life is earnest, and the grave is not its goal; every dollar that thou turnest helps to make the old town boom. E ijoyment and not sorrow, is our destined end or way; if you have no money, borrow -buy a corner lot each day."

that in Michigan the female advocates of prohibition are so intolerant that they will not even countenance the wearing of corkscrew curls. - [Boston Post.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS

-Mrs. Ida Anthony, of Plainfield, N. J., has sued Miss Jeannette Ballou for \$50 000 damages for blienning her husband's affections.

-The Richmond & Danville has taken charge of the Eur Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia raitrond E. B Toomas has be n appointed general manager, Peyton R 1dolph assistant and C. II Hudson general superintendent.

-Cal Bolton, ex-Superintendent of second class matter in the Chicago post-office and a republic-in, who was convicted of the embezzlement of about \$25,000, has been sentenced to four years' imprisonment in the penitentiary.

-The Chattaroi railroad has been sold under an order from the United Sa'ee Cir. cuit Court. It was bought by George C. Wood, representing the purchasing committee of the hondholders, for \$780,000 The road runs from Louisa to Ashland,

-The rapid growth of tohacco production in Kentucky is shown in the statement that in 1886 the State produced one-third of the total American crop, while in 1860 she produced scarcely one-quarter production to Verginia, Massouri and North Carotina has fallen off

- Never probably in the horse history of Barren were so large a number of first class saddle and harness mares being hred to jack stock. The ressons alleged are the nlow sale of horse-colts and the fact that mules are always a ready offering at something like their market value. - [Glasgow

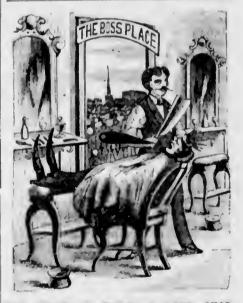
-The State Central Committee is now as follows: S. tl. Sharp, of Lexington, Chair man; P P Johnson, of Lexing or; John R Allen, of Lexingto:; M C. Atford, of Lexington; R. S. Butlock, of Lexington; Lawrence Tob n, of Frankfor; W B. Hal deman, of Louisville; Charles R. Long, of Louisville; Alvin Duvall, of Frankfort The Executive Committee is as before composed of one member from each Congressional district

-Two railroads were sold in Cavington Friday by order of the United States Court. One was the Kentucky & Great Eastern, from Mayaville to Newport, consisting mainly of a franchise and nearly a million dollars of indehtedness. It was bought by J. L. Kirkland, of New York, for the hondbolders for \$500. The other was the Cincinnati & Southeastern railroad, sold to Henry E. Huntington for \$1,000. The road has 18 miles completed, but the franchise covers 225 miles; its indebtedness is over \$300,000.

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A Lany, while sitting in her parlor one day recently, was very much startled by a pigeon crashing through her window. The pird, after flying about the room a few times, dartest through the hole it had made in Its entrance.

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As an evidence that base-ball playing is fast becoming a business instead of a sport in this country, the fact is clied that the unnual mutlay on it is at least \$2,500,000. It is a good paying lusiness, as some of those engaged in it receive \$5,(80) or over yearly

Tire horses of a certain lire engine compuby manifest great inclligence in discrimmating between the ring of the bells of a fire alarm and a private telephone. They are all attention at the sound of the former, but are wholly indifferent to the ringing of the latter.

Is days long gone a certain professional gamlder used to win large sums of money at thee throwing. It was noticed that he invariably used a certain table that was covered with a green cloth. This table hecame the property of a person who kept it a number of years, until, it becoming worn out, he decided to destroy it. In breaking it up be discovered a small leattery inside which had been used to magnetize a steel plate in the top of the latin. This revealed the secret of the former owner's anccess in dice throwing

A nouse recently played an important part in a domestic drama in one of our large cities. A gentleman owned a horse which was a favorite of his wife. One day she was out driving, and in passing a weat little house the autmal brought up at the guto thereof. The lady urged him on, but the incident prompted her to again pass the pince. The horse acted as before, and the hidy got out and approached the house A pretty woman answered her kneck and in reply to her question and her name was Mrs B -, the inquirer's own name. It developed into a case of bigainy and divorce, the author of which was the tou-aspaclous old horse

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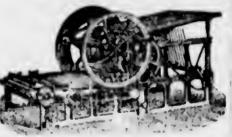
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### A LITTLE STRAIN

THERE is a flute in the possession of a gentleman of Atlanta, Ga., that is undoubtedly the oldest instrument of the kind in America. It was made in 1788 and has been handed down through five genera-

The police of Germany photograph criminals in such a manner as to distinctly take the left ear. They say that while the features of the face may change, the ear retains its shape always, and further, no two persons have cars alike,

A LADY, while sitting in her parlor one day recently, was very much startled by a pigeon crashing through her window. The bird, after flying about the room a few times, darted through the hole it had made in its entrance.

Quits a singular weiding took place in the show window of a Chicago house-furnishing establishment recently. It was an advertisement for the store, and the couple were to receive therefor au entire outfit for their new home.

As an evidence that base-ball playing is fast becoming a business instead of a sport in this country, the fact is cited that the annual outlay on it is at teast \$2,500,001, It is a good twying business, as some of those engaged in it receive \$5,000 or over vearly.

The horses of a certain fire engine company mamfest great incligence in discrimmating between the ring of the bells of a Hre alarm and a private telephone. They are all attention at the sound of the former, but are wholly indifferent to the ringing of the latter.

In days long gone a certain professional gambler used to win large sums of money at dice throwing. It was noticed that he invariably used a certain table that was covered with a green cloth. This table became the present of a person who keep the came the property of a person who kept it a number of years, until, it becoming worn out, he deckted to destroy it. In breaking it up he discovered a small lattery inside which had been used to magnetize a stead plate in the top of the taide. This revealed the secret of the former owner's success in dire throwing

A norse recently played an important part in a demestic drama in one of our large cities. A geniteman owned a horse which was a favorite of his wife. One day she was out driving, and in massing a day she was out driving, and in passing it neat little house the animal brought up at the gate thereof. The lady urged him on, but the incident prompted her to again pass the place. The horse acted as before, and the lady got out and approached the house. A pretly wellish answered her the noise. A pretty weman answered her knock and in reply to her question said her name was Mrs. B., the inquirer's own name. It developed to to a case of bigarry and divorce, the author of which was the too-sagacious old horse.

Some person of lessure has compiled the following estimate of the muscular exertion required in cutting four and a half million feet of lumber: By careful reckon-ing it is found that the average number of blows required to fell ab average number of blows required to fell ab average tree is about 500, and the average distance traveled by the axe to a blow, twelve feet. Then we have Mioxi trees, by fast blows to the tree, equals 180,000,000, total number of blow; is output by twelve feet, distance traveled by the itwe at each blow equals 2,100,000 feet, total distance traveled by the itwe Ur, in other words, the are travels 40,309 miles, 2 rosts, 15 feet in cutting 10,000 trees, or 43, million feet of higher of Incoher

What will remove gream spots from clothing in the best manner, is a frequent inquiry. There is probably nothing better than equal parts of strong ammonia water, ether and alcohol. Pass a piece of blotting paper under the grease spot, moisten a sponge first with water to render it "greedy" then with the mixture, and rub with it the spot. In a moment it is dissolved, saponified and absorbed by the sponge and blot ter. - [Scientific American

Nebraska has furnished an illustration of the practical value of Arbor Day. In that State of great prairies, on the first of its Arbor Days, 15 years ago, 12 000 000 shoots were planted; now the United Sta es Forest Commission reports that there are fine groven grawing 300 males west a the Misimippi and that 605,000,000 trees are thriv ing where a few years ago none could be seen cave along the streams.

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